

DEEPEST PART OF OHIO

Is Above Cloverport, Says Louisville Paper—Survey Begins Soon.

The Courier-Journal said, in part, in an issue last week, the following: "The work of surveying the Ohio river from Louisville to Cairo, Ill., as ordered by congress, will be commenced under the direction of Captain Henry Burgess, district engineer, with headquarters in Louisville, as soon after August 1 as possible. The work will be in the immediate charge of S. F. Creel, assistant engineer in the Louisville district, and he will have under him a corps of about forty men. Captain Henry Burgess has borrowed from Col. E. H. Ruffner, of the Cincinnati district, two finely equipped houseboats, or in government parlance, "quarterboats," to be used by the force in making the survey.

The job of surveying the river from Louisville to Cairo is no small undertaking. The work can be done only in about five months of the year. It is estimated that it will take two years in which to complete it. The work of running the soundings from Cincinnati to Louisville, which will complete the survey to this point, and to make the complete survey from Louisville to Cairo will have to be done within the appropriation of \$50,000. The distance between Louisville and Cairo is 476 miles, and the work of taking the depth of the river bed in that distance is a task of no small moment. The bed of the Ohio river from Louisville to Cairo is not uniform in its depth by any means. The deepest part of the river is probably at what is known as the Narrows some distance above Cloverport. The shallowest point, and which always has been a great impediment to through navigation on the river below Louisville, is at Caseyville, Ky. It is known as Casey bar, and the channel proper is almost obliterated during low water."

There is no way to maintain the health and strength of mind and body except by nourishment. There is no way to nourish except through the stomach. The stomach must be kept healthy, pure and sweet or the strength will let down and disease will set up. No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, sour risings, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles that are curable are quickly cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Sold by All Druggists.

Catching the Early Spider.

One must be an early riser if he would photograph a spider's web, for the delicate fabric must be taken when the dew is yet on it, so that the outlines will be in sharp relief. The best success is obtained when the webs are on pine trees, and spiders seem to favor these trees because of the shelter they afford. Look on the least exposed side of the tree for your web, for instinct teaches the little creatures to make their homes where the strong winds do not strike. In taking the picture the lens should be brought very near the web, in order to make the threads as large as possible. I have photographed a spider's web with a 4 by 5 camera and with a 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 instrument, having equally good success in each case. It is well to have a rubber focusing cloth and to keep it over the camera all the time, for the person who hunts spiders' webs early in the morning must be prepared for dampness.—Suburban Life.

The Term "Greenhorn."

The term "greenhorn" originated in this way: The pioneers of the west were much given to hunting deer. It was a fact known to early settlers that when the horn of a fawn began to grow there was a ring of green hair around the spot. It was considered a disgraceful thing for a hunter to kill a fawn, a cruel act, and the killing time was regulated by the growth of the horn. There was a sort of unwritten law that no one should kill a male fawn before its horn could be seen. A person who was so unthoughtful as to kill a deer under the proper age was called a "greenhorn." He was so named because the young horn of the deer and the hair around it were still green. The use of the appellation gradually spread until it was applied to all raw or inexperienced youths or persons easily imposed upon.

Pepys and the Cook Maid.

There was a servant problem in the seventeenth century, but it was solved in a rough and ready fashion. Pepys records on April 12, 1667, that he came home, "saw my door and hatch open, left so by Luce, our cook maid, which so vexed me that I did give her a kick in our entry and offered a blow at her." Two days afterward (Lord's day) Pepys writes this: "Took out my wife and the two Mercers and two of our maids, Barker and Jane, and over the water to the Jamaica house, where I never was before, and there the girls did run for wagers over the bowling green, and there with much pleasure spent little, and so home." Luce was not there, but the other maids were treated as members of the family.

MARIAN MARNE'S FASHION BUDGET

Midsummer Jaunting Frocks—Trigness the Key-note in Modern Smart Dressing—The Evolution of the Hat.

By the time this letter is before you I will, Providence permitting, be on the ocean Euroward in quest of the latest models in Parisian frocks, and meantime I have illustrated for you in this letter the latest and most practical of models in midsummer jaunting frocks, suitable for land or water travel.

Mohair in a handsome shade of dark blue is the fabric of which this chic gown is composed. Strappings of the mohair are accentuated by several rows of white stitchings. Priestly cravenette, this mohair coat and skirt worn over a pretty white "tub" waist, with the style of sleeve immortalized by old daguerreotypes, is ideal for the wear and tear of a summer trip. Cravenette stamped on the back of the cloth makes it possible for one to face the elements on shipboard or on land, with a consciousness that one can arrive spick and span, which



in these days of fine grooming and trigness, is of paramount importance to her who does not wish to be singled out as "dowdy."

Every woman today who desires to be considered one of America's "smart dressers"—a reputation universally conceded to Miladi Americaine—must have the trig appearance from head to foot of either being taken care of by a maid, or, which is more general, possess the "infinite capacity for taking pains," which amounts to genius in dressing.

"Trigness." That is the keynote! The smart boot: the carefully adjusted shirt waist over a perfectly modeled corset such as the C B A la Spritte; absolutely wrinkleless undergarments; stockings that appear to be an integral part of the human anatomy—all are essential in modern smart dressing.

"From head to foot." How important is the hat to the completion of a perfect whole in trig dressing! Time was when the hat was merely a head covering. Then came the days when the woman who had two—one for general wear and one for church wear with her one silk frock, was considered a well-dressed woman. Today a hat for every gown and a gown for every occasion is the rule rather than the exception.

Hummel tailored is the perfect creation in a hat worn with the mohair traveling frock I have illustrated for you on my pretty steamer girl. It is of soft felt, green draped in white, and while generally known as an outing hat, can be worn anywhere a tailored gown is appropriate. Another Hummel model which shows the trend of winter advance styles is of leather colored felt, daintily trimmed in folds of white silk.

MARIAN MARNE.

Sad Story of Dr. Briggs.

Memphis, Tenn., July 27.—Dr. G. W. Briggs, formerly a prominent minister of the Methodist church, was arrested on a charge of larceny, growing out of the taking of a pistol

from the room of J. K. Adams, of the James sanitarium, and selling it. When arraigned the court held up the warrant and issued another charging lunacy, and transferred both cases to Justice Kelly's court. Before proceeding

with the lunacy case the charge of larceny was withdrawn by the prosecuting attorney. The lunacy case was then heard and Dr. Briggs was discharged.

For some time Dr. Briggs has been an inmate of a liquor and drug cure sanitarium at Memphis. He was without funds, and was in a very low state of health as well as bad mental condition.

Dr. Briggs formerly was pastor of a Methodist church at Owensboro and was well known throughout the Louisville conference. In the latter nineties he delivered a number of lectures in Cloverport. He was one of the greatest pulpit orators of the South.

There was never any doubt that he was a sincere Christian gentleman, but in early life he seemed to have developed a passion, at times uncontrollable, for liquor and morphine, and this caused his downfall.

More Errors in Report.

Washington, July 27.—In the revised cotton report issued yesterday by the Department of Agriculture, an error was committed in the second paragraph which made it appear that the June estimate by Mr. Hyde was made "lower" than the facts at hand warranted, when in fact it was made "higher."

The erroneous statement has been corrected by the Department.

READ THIS.

Symsonia, Ky., March 30, 1903. Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Sir: I would like to become your agent for the sale of your medicine in this neighborhood. Your Texas Wonder has saved the life of one man whom two doctors had given up to die, and there is none of your medicine sold nearer than fifteen miles of this place, so I would be pleased to hear from you concerning the agency as soon as possible.

ED DRAFFEN.

Symsonia, Ky.

A TEXAS WONDER

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women; regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer
Always restores color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color it used to have. The hair stops falling, grows long and heavy, and all dandruff disappears. An elegant dressing. 25¢ per bottle. Money refunded if not satisfied. Sold by all druggists.

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\$23.00 Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., and return, August 29 to Sept. 2 inclusive, account National Encampment Grand Army of the Republic.

\$15.85 Athens, Ga., and return, July 1, 8 and 15, account Athens Summer School.

\$ 6.65 Chattanooga, Tenn., and return, Sept. 16, 17 and 18, account Regimental Reunion, Anniversary Battle of Chickamauga.

\$61.50 Portland, Ore., and return, daily up to and including Sept. 30, account Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition.

\$72.50 Portland, Ore., and return, going or returning via San Francisco and Los Angeles, frequent dates during July, August and Sept., account Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition.

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PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Aug. 9, '05

I will offer all the personal property belonging to the estate of the late Chas. Tinius at the well known Chas. Tinius homestead, also known as the Mt. Joseph Vineyard and Orchard Farm, situated four miles east of Cloverport and one mile from the Ohio river, viz:

Horses, Mules, Cattle, Sheep, best bred Ewes in the county, Cider and Vinegar Machinery of all kinds, One Hydraulic Cider Press and power combined, bran-new, several barrels of Vinegar, Bees and Bee Hives of all kinds, One Honey Extractor, Farming Implements of all kinds, Household and Kitchen Furniture.

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Mrs. Chas. Tinius.
D. W. HENRY, Auctioneer.